

ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

Vol. 1.

Globe, Pinal County, Arizona, Thursday, July 18, 1878.

NO. 12.

Arizona Silver Belt.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

Globe, Arizona.
HACKNEY & MOREHEAD,
Editors.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Single copy per annum..... 4.00
" " six months..... 2.00
" " three months..... 1.50

Rates of advertising given upon application.

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Assures those who favor him with
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Take a trip through the "Globe"
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tle and quart.

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will be such as to suit all palates.

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and shoes, Hats, Caps,

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ers. Give us a call before purchas-
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be promptly dispatched in a work-
man like manner. 4-4

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the undersigned, who sets the

VERY BEST TABLE

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sleeping rooms, good beds,

—and—

SAFE CORRAL.

Travelers will find this a pleasant
place to put up at.

Elizabeth R. Brannaman

An Artistic Arizonian

Among the Californians who at-
tended the Centennial Exhibition at
Philadelphia in 1876, probably there
are some who remember seeing in the
Swiss section a remarkable timepiece
made by M. H. L. Matile, the fa-
mous watchmaker of Locle, Switzer-
land. This watch, which represent-
ed the highest possible type of its
class, attracted a great deal of at-
tention, not only on account of the
wonderful mechanism displayed in
its construction, but from the fact
that it was valued at \$2000. The
watch, which Mark Twain thought
ought to have been allowed to vote,
provided its sex was of the right kind,
was about the size of an ordinary
gentleman's timepiece—a stem wind-
er, of course—and was a minute re-
peater, striking on musical bells the
hour, the half hour, the quarter and
the number of minutes that elapsed
of the unexpired quarter. In addi-
tion to this, it told the time to the
fifth of a second; and, by means of
a double chronograph arrangement,
noted the passage of two distinct
events or occurrences at the same
moment—timing two horses, for in-
stance, starting at different instants.
It was a calendar also, showing the
days of the week, of the month and
the month of the year, and by the
means of a wheel which made a fourth
of a revolution in a year noted the
quadrant recurrence of the 29th
of February, when leap year brings
that day into being. Finally, as if
overleaping all other triumphs in
its mechanism, it showed the phases
of the moon, as that luminary pre-
sents them, by means of a diminut-
ive moon on a wee horizon. The
watch had been tested and was an
exact timekeeper. Although Matile
had spent two years in its construc-
tion, and notwithstanding it was
known to be the finest piece of work-
manship of its kind in existence,
when it was offered for sale in Phil-
adelphia for \$2000 there was no one
among the nabobs of that city who
felt rich enough to buy it. Its own-
ers afterward took it to New York,
but there also no one felt well enough
off to purchase so desirable a luxury;
and, finally, it was brought to San
Francisco for the examination of the
millionaires of California, and exhib-
ited in the cases of a Kearney-street
jewelry store. Here for some time
it was threatened with banishment—
until one day an Arizona miner,
fresh from the triumph of a "strike"
and loaded with the "root of all evil,"
appeared in front of the previously
mentioned jewelry store. With him
to see was to possess. And as \$2000
is not much bigger to a man who digs
his wherewith from the ground than
a dime is to ordinary people, this
denizen of Arizona's unexplored
wilds plunked down the money and
carried off the prize. When they
read their CHRONICLE this morning
our millionaires will probably envy
him, for unquestionably had capital
been more abundant the watch would
have staid here.—S. N. Chronicle.

Don't think your wife has less
feeling than your sweetheart. Her
relation to you is simply changed,
not her nature.

"I will pay my account to-mor-
row" is one of the oldest and most
industriously circulated lies on record.

Prescott Enterprise: The back-

board from the Peck mine brought
in, yesterday, \$2,888.92, in bullion,
making over \$15,000 during the
week.

Gov. Hoyt received the official re-
port of the Committee of Conference
and it appears that the Act, increas-
ing the Legislative representation of
Territories to 12 and 24 members,
will not take effect till after the next
session of the Legislature, which will
be held under the provisions of the
former Act, allowing 9 in the Coun-
cil and 18 in the House.

The Garland Independent of a re-
cent date, says that the Denver and
Rio Grande railroad have closed a
contract with the firm of Orman,
Carlisle & Cook to grade the road
from Aiamosa to Santa Fe, a dis-
tance of hundred forty miles.

The Gray Eagle mine has been
bonded to C. C. Bean and J. W.
Clark for \$16,000; bond expiring on
the 24th of September. Philip Rich-
ardson, C. H. Veit and P. B. Bran-
nan, the owners of the mine, have
received \$1,800 cash, as forfeit
money.

At a regular meeting of Arizona
Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., held on
Wednesday evening, the following
officers were elected for the ensuing
term: M. T. Herzog, N. G.; A. J.
Robert, V. G.; W. H. Webber, R.
Sec.; Jas. Dailey, T.

Judge Silent passed sentence upon
J. J. Chapman convicted of killing a
fellow soldier at Camp Verde. The
prisoner upon being asked why sen-
tence should not be passed, etc., re-
plied that he did not see that any-
thing that he might say would do any
good, and seemed in quite good spir-
its. The sentence of the court was
that he should be hanged on Friday
August 23, between the hours of 6
a. m. and 6 p. m.

The potato bug is at work on sev-
eral farms in this vicinity. Some
owners of potato patches are "doc-
toring" the bugs with Paris green.

Yuma Sentinel: The Mineral Park
mill is now working finely having re-
placed the broken spur wheel; five
days run turned out \$8000 in bullion,
which was shipped to San Fran-
cisco in two bars and two sacks of
crude bullion, the ore was from the
Keystone Mine.

We notice by the "Stock Report"
that on the 18th, Silver King stock,
with a fifty cent dividend, sold at
\$18, while Con. Virginia with a di-
vidend of \$1, sold for \$13 5-8 and
California with a two dollar dividend
brought \$18 1-4.

Receipt of Bullion.
Hackberry Mine 25 bars, \$17,500
Keystone Mine 2 bars 2 sks. \$8,000
W. M. Hardy 1 bar \$1,200
McCracken M. Co. 5 bars, \$9,252
Signal M. Co. 3 bars, \$2,000
Empire Flat 1 bar gold, \$800
Prescott 40 bars base bullion
weighing 35,022 pounds.

San Francisco freight for L. J.
Webster and Vosburgh & Klein of
Globe.

Maynard District, on Huapai
Mountain, Mohave county, has been
turning out and selling some fine ores
during the past year or two. Two-
ty-one and a half tons have been sold
from the American flag at from
\$800 to \$1200 per ton. Eight tons
were worked at the Mineral Park
mill and yielded \$1225 per ton. The
mine has been sold by Shoulters to
four Cornishmen, who work it them-
selves and have nearly paid for the
mine from sales of the ores already
taken out by them. The Maricopa
and Mississippi have been worked for
the past ten months by Messrs. Ham-
ilton, Slinkard, Park and Snell. They
have taken about twelve tons to mill.
We saw assays made this month, by
C. A. Langley, and on which the
Mineral Park mill bought the ores,
paying in cash 80 per cent. of assay.
The assays were \$393.50 per ton
for the first-class ore, and \$805.85
per ton for the second class. The
mines are well situated near plenty
of wood and water, and within five
miles of a saw-mill. The owners
have no capital, but are developing
their mines from proceeds of ores.

"Metallic Accident" is the odd
name given to a mine three quarters

of a mile north of Mineral Park by

T. J. Christy. From a part of the
ledge sixty feet long by sixty feet
deep he took out ore which he sold
for \$36,000 in cash.

Arizona.

Considered from a mining point of
view, Arizona will one day, accord-
ing to the opinion of the most noted
geologists who have ventured into
this wild, and up to lately, dangerous
country, prove the richest and most
profitable field for exploration in the
world. It would seem, from some
of the most reliable accounts brought
to us of this country, as though this
was one of the earth's great reposi-
tories, where it has stored up, for the
use of future generations vast treas-
ures, the extent of which have, up to
the present time, been kept a secret
from the advancing step of civiliza-
tion.—N. Y. Mining Record.

When he thought the electoral
vote of Florida had gone for Tilden,
McLin wrote to ex-Governor Noyes
that he was "sick." Later, when
the conditions were reversed, and it
was certain that Hayes had carried
the State, he wrote that he was
"happy." McLin's physical condi-
tion seems to have fluctuated with his
hope for an office. Perhaps this is
why his "conscience" bubbled up
when he didn't get one.

Because a Toronto newspaper called
the Rev. J. V. Roy an "unmitigated
scoundrel," that person rushed
into a Canadian court and demanded
a \$50000 plaster for his reputation.
When, however, the newspaper proved
that he was a slanderer and a big-
amist, Roy rushed out of the country
with a flea in his ear. The moral of
this is that clergymen cannot be too
careful in suing newspapers for lib-
el.

In Norway drunkards are com-
pelled to sweep the streets. When a
motion was made in the Chicago
Common Council to adopt the Nor-
wegian practice, seventeen red-nosed
aldermen arose, simultaneously, and
wanted to know if this glorious coun-
try was going to be dictated to by
the effete despots of Europe.

A girl in Kentucky hit her croquet
partner on the head with a mallet,
brain fever set in, and the young man
nearly died. The girl was kept un-
der arrest until his recovery, and
when he got well she married him;
and now the poor fellow's sorry he
didn't die.

Gov. Hoyt offers a reward for the
arrest and conviction of Boyle, who
murdered M. A. Sweeney, of San
Carlos Indian Agency fame, at the
store of E. C. Merrill & Co., on the
San Pedro river. It is to be hoped
the murderer will be caught.—Tuc-
son Star.

A young man of twenty recently
took as a wife a Pennsylvania widow
of fifty, the sole proprietress of a
couple of paying petroleum wells.
He loves not wisely but too well.

The Arizona Star announces the
receipt of two new presses, Nonpa-
riel and Pearl jobbers, Franklin pa-
per cutter and a large amount of job
material.

"Dying in poverty," says a mod-
ern moralist, "is nothing; it is living
in poverty that comes hard on a fel-
low."

It is better to have loved and have
busted up somewhere during the cor-
respondence than never to have loved
at all.

How melancholy the moon must
feel when it has enjoyed the fullness
of prosperity and got reduced to its
last quarter.

You needn't feel mortified if your
napkin has holes in it. The holes in
this article of table linen are often
the cleanest part.

The Salt River Herald, published
in Phoenix, announces that upon the
arrival of new material it will be en-
larged to a seven column paper.

Everything helps to make a variety